

Continued on Page Two



CHURCHES

Featuring Outstanding
Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY
And Following Week

Continued from Page One

soring a drive for clothing to be sent to Korea. They request that useable garments be taken to the church Sunday morning.

Edgely P. E. Church
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edgely, will observe "Old Clothes Sunday" on the 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Clothes are being collected for church world service for distribution in Korea. All members and friends are invited to take useable clothes with them to church to aid in this important work.

Services include: 8:00 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 and 11, family service and church school. (family service at both services will be morning prayer and holy baptism) 7:30, evening.

Big Oak Community Moravian Church
Big Oak road, 3 1/2 mile west of Makefield road, Arthur Freeman, pastor; Sunday: 9:45, Church school; 11, morning worship; sermon, "You take the high road, and I'll take the low"; nursery, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, 39 Nightingale Lane, Levittown.

Tuesday: second meeting of Women's Fellowship; eight p. m., in the sanctuary. A. Davies, of Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary will speak and show colored slides of the Princeton Seminary Choir's trip to Japan and Korea the past summer. Refreshments will be served. All women of the community are welcome.

Fallsington Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: morning worship, nine, sermon: "Construction"; Sunday school, 10, Jesse Barnhill, supt.; M. Y. F., seven p. m.

Thursday: Prayer service, eight p. m.

Edgely Presbyterian Church
Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely, the Rev. Robert J. Thomson, minister; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; loyalty Sunday in the church, the pastor will preach on the theme of Christian giving, the topic will be "Your Heart and Your Treasure"; informal evening service at 7:30; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, cottage service at homes of members, transportation from church provided at 7:30; adult choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Tullytown Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Miss Dorothy P. Gaskell, organist and choir leader; Sunday: morning worship, 10, sermon:

Today's Weather
Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Continued quite cool today, with snow flurries.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 43
Minimum 34
Range 11

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	40
9	41
10	41
11	44
12 noon	44
1 p. m.	45
2	45
3	45
4	45
5	45
6	42
7	41
8	39
9	39
10	38
11	37
12 midnight	36
1 a. m. today	35
2	35
3	35
4	34
5	34
6	34
7	34
8	34

P. C. Relative Humidity 54
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last Nov. 6th 45.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 2:33 a. m., 2:55 p. m.
Low water 9:38 a. m., 10:09 p. m.

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2 Women Injured In 5-Car Crash At Pond Intersection

Two Bristol women were taken from the scene of a five-car accident at Pond and Washington streets last night and removed to the Bristol General Hospital for treatment.

Injured were Yolande Venero, 27, of 337 Lafayette street, driver of one of the automobiles, and Eleanor Perrone, 22, of the same address, a passenger. Hospital physicians treated Miss Venero for nervous shock and concussions. Miss Perrone suffered lacerations of the right forehead. Patty Venero, 6, sister of Miss Venero, also was taken to the hospital but required no medical attention.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Vito Favosora and Peter Caro, who reported that Miss Venero's car struck the side of an automobile driven by Leonard Yeagle, 31, of 331 Walnut street, Bristol. Yeagle told police he was passing a bus, which was discharging passengers on Pond street, when the accident occurred.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Vito Favosora and Peter Caro, who reported that Miss Venero's car struck the side of an automobile driven by Leonard Yeagle, 31, of 331 Walnut street, Bristol. Yeagle told police he was passing a bus, which was discharging passengers on Pond street, when the accident occurred.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Neshamony Methodist Church, the Rev. Merritt Godshalk, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship; sermon: "Cleansing the Leper"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., gospel service; sermon: "Peace-makers".

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday: seven p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., adult choir rehearsal.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of The Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, Rector; 23rd Sunday after Trinity; eight, holy communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning Prayer and sermon.

Wednesday: Youth Center activities, eight - 11 p. m.; Friday: eight choir rehearsal; Saturday: nine a. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Emilie - Levittown Methodist Church
In Emilie Methodist Church, the Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor; Saturday: 11 a. m. to four p. m., bazaar, bake sale and luncheon, sponsored by "Friendly Helpers" and "Willing Workers" S. S. classes.

Sunday: 8:45 and 11 a. m. two worship services, message by pastor, "Prophet Without Labor"; 9:45 a. m., family Bible school; 7:30, evening inspiration, "Modern Pioneers", showing of filmstrip, "Pioneering in the spinach patch".

Monday: official board, eight p. m.; Tuesday: young peoples choir practice, seven p. m.; adult choir practice, eight p. m.; Wednesday: mid-week service, eight p. m.; Sunday School board meeting, nine p. m.; Thursday: laymen's meeting at Bustleton Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.; Friday: Boy Scouts, seven p. m.

Levittown Baptist Church
First Baptist Church, Levittown, Wesley Dixon, minister; Sunday services in William Penn church, Fallsington: Church School, 9:45 a. m., Robert G. Thomas, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon: "The Other Prodigal"; nursery provided; Youth Fellowship and adult forum, seven p. m.; youth leader, "Jack" Miller; adult leader, Milton Orthner; devotion, the minister.

Prayer service, Wednesday, eight p. m., at the parsonage, 12 Turnhill Lane, Levittown.



Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim.

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This Week's Special		
1949 Chevrolet Tudor	895.00	695.00
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Today's Obituaries

WILLIAM CASNER
A former resident of Bristol, William Casner, 68, died at his home on Manor avenue, Langhorne, Wednesday. He had been ill for two weeks.

A veteran of Navy service during World War I, Mr. Casner was a member of Robert W. Bracken, Post No. 382, American Legion.

Husband of Annie Casner, he is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Spicer, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Krause, West Bristol; and by eight grandchildren.

Rites will be held from a funeral home at Manor and Bellevue avenues, Langhorne Manor, Monday, and high mass will be sung at 10 a. m. in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Pennel. Burial will take place in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

FRANK C. PRYOR
Frank C. Pryor, second oldest member of Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, died Wednesday at his home in Morrisville. Mr. Pryor, who was confined to his home for the last two years as the result of a fractured hip, was a druggist for 65 years.

Born in Langhorne, he was a member of the board of directors of Morrisville Bank and member of Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the late Gertrude Taylor Pryor, he is survived by a son, C. Taylor Pryor, Morrisville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his late home by the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

HARRY J. BURNS
Funeral services for Harry J. Burns, 79, of Morrisville, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be held at two p. m. Monday from 45 N. Penna. avenue, Morrisville. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock will officiate. Interment will be in Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Elvira G. Lilley Burns, he is survived by a son, Richard L., and two granddaughters, Susan J. and Sara J. Burns.

MRS. MARY BIRCHENALL
Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Mary Birchenall, 85, widow of Frederick Birchenall, Morrisville, died Thursday. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J.

Survivors include three sons, Walter H., Morrisville; Oscar L. of Trenton, N. J.; and David Birchenall, New York, N. Y.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at 415 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J., with the Rev. Fred B. Vreeland of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Ewing (N. J.) Church Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. JOSEPH PIERSON
A prolonged illness ended in death yesterday morning for Mrs. Rebecca V. Tubbs Pierson, 54, wife of Joseph Pierson, Newportville Heights, Bensalem twp. Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Babesh, Jr., Woodbourne.

Other survivors are her mother, Margaret Nicola, Phila.; a son, Charles W. Tubbs, Phila.; and six grandchildren. The deceased was the daughter of the late Edward LeComp. A native of Phila., Mrs. Pierson was affiliated with Ladies Auxiliary of Newport Fire Co., No. 1.

The deceased was a member of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

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Woman Removed To Her Home After Street Collapse

Mrs. William Barnett, about 70, of Herman street, Feasterville, collapsed at 4:50 p. m. yesterday on Midfield street, Feasterville, when she suffered a stroke. She was taken to her home by the Trevoise Heights Rescue Squad.

Transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad were Charles Brady, of 918 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, to his home from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Michael Dufner, of Bowman avenue, Cornwells Heights, to Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Harriet Dassenburg, Walnut avenue, Hulmeville, to Jeannette Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Ethel Smith, 827 Linton avenue, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital. Bucks squadmen administered oxygen to Mrs. Peter Devine, Avenue D, Parkland, and Mrs. Arthur C. Ludwig, of 641 New Buckle street, Bristol.

The Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad took Yolanda Venero, of Lafayette street, from the scene of an accident at Pond and Washington streets, Bristol, to Bristol General Hospital.

Actor's Death Is Result of Accident

Word has been received of the death of Ronald Telfer, well-known actor and director, who died in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Telfer, a resident member of a Syracuse Production Co., was a member of Bucks County Playhouse this past summer. He had roles in "Gigi", "Country Girl" and several other New Hope productions.

According to Syracuse police who completed an investigation Wednesday, Mr. Telfer's death was the result of an accident. He died on the operating table of a hospital where he was taken after being found unconscious and bleeding in a hotel room.

EDITOR WILL ADDRESS GATHERING OF FRIENDS

Wilmer A. Cooper, associate secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and editor of the Washington Newsletter will speak at Wrightstown Friends monthly meeting on Sunday.

He will speak to the adult Sunday school class at 9:45 a. m. The meeting is located on Route 413, about four miles north of Newtown.

Bonfires Burn Up Langhorne Council ---Not for Long

Langhorne Borough Council was all burned-up last night about residents who burn leaves on paved streets—and passed an ordinance against it.

The ruling, which goes into effect immediately, forbids the burning of leaves on paved streets within the borough. According to William J. Palmer, secretary of the council, the bituminous topping on the streets and highways has been melting from too much leaf burning. When the tar melts, a hole is formed in the street or pavement, and must be repaired. "The whole road structure is weakened by the holes," said Palmer.

In further business, a bid submitted by Kaufman Brothers, for drainage installation on Station avenue, was accepted by the Council. Work is expected to begin shortly.

A special meeting of the Council Monday night was announced by President Paul B. Bennetch. At that time, bids for a \$20,000 general obligation coupon bonds will be accepted.

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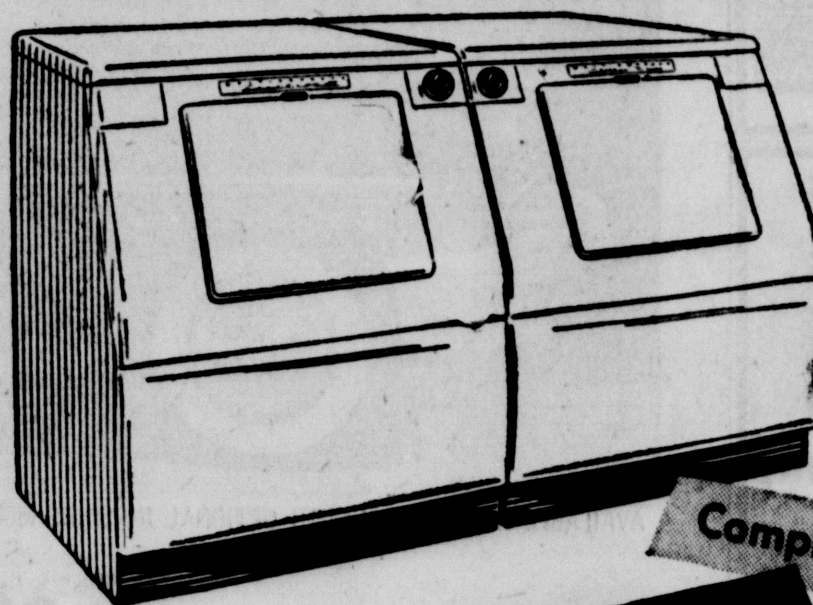
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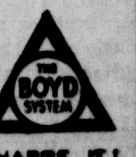
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.—Ps. 90:1.

We are God's guests. We should be mannerly and courteous and appreciate guests.

Jangling Telephones Kill Peace And Quiet

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(INS)—Man wants but little here below, and what he wants mainly is peace and quiet. And a fat chance he has of getting even a little of that!

It is my sincere belief that the first political party strongly to support the fifth freedom—freedom from annoyance—will win in a walk in 1956. Of course, the possibility that the public longs to be free from the annoyance of and by politicians might, in a pinch tend to nullify the foregoing statement.

These long, long thoughts have been induced recently by a series of nuisance calls that has left me scarce able to control my urge to tear the telephone out by the roots.

The telephone is a noble instrument, and Don Ameche did well to invent it. It puts man in instant touch with the ends of the earth or the bridge partner next door. It is now an institution on a par with matrimony—people can't live with it or without it. It is as essential as love and as prone to drive people stark, raving nuts.

It is now obvious that man has to take the bitter with the better so far as the phone is concerned. The trouble is that in my halliwick recently, there has been nothing but the bitter.

I don't know how it is in your precinct, but in mine solicitation by telephone for everything from magazine subscriptions to charitable contributions have increased thousand-fold in the past year. The result is that I am still sitting all alone by the telephone because no one I know, no friend, no relative, ever has a chance to break through the sound barrier.

Commercial competition keeps the instrument hot, and me, too. Fools rush in where angels fear to

tread and ask me, before that first humanizing cup of morning coffee, what I think of twinkle-toes soap flakes. How I love to tell 'em! I am hauled away from the dinner table by a professional Paul Pry seeking my opinion for the whiziz poll on the state of the nation. I don't know what the state of the nation is, but I know my own—I'm fit to be tied.

Individuals call and ask for contributions to charities of which I have never heard and of which I know nothing. And argue when I feel I should know something more about the organization than the number of its post office box. I hang up feeling that central casting has just landed for me, as type perfect, the role of Mme. Scrooge.

I don't mind helping a likely lad through barber college with a magazine subscription or two. But I am prone to feel the boy will never make Phi Beta Kappa if he hasn't enough git-up-and-go to make the pitch and pick up the subscription money in person. But then, maybe he only wants to make money.

So many pollsters call to ask what teevee or radio show I am currently enjoying that I have been unable, for several years, to find time to enjoy either. I have never yet seen Godfrey, which merely shows how far behind I have fallen in my home work.

Since the buyers' market began to develop in this country, the telephone has become the salesman's sweetheart and the handmaiden of retail merchandising. I have been offered a bargain in everything from oriental rugs to steamed clams.

And all I want—honest!—is a little peace, quiet and freedom from annoyance. The trouble is, if a woman answers, they never hang up.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—There probably are only a relatively few Americans who realize how close we came to handing the atomic bomb over to Soviet Russia, lock, stock and barrel.

The Communists have nearly achieved the same end through espionage and outright international thievery. But a new book points up just how close we came, only a few years ago, to falling for the maudering importunities of a small but vocal group of scientists and Left-wingers who would have sold out the bomb to Russia completely.

The thought is so horrifying that many of us tend to push it far back in our minds and try to forget it. To all so inclined, I recommend

"The Secret War for the A-Bomb," by Medford Evans, published by the Henry Regnery Company. It shows clearly how close we were pushed to the brink of disaster after World War II.

Medford Evans, the author, was on the inside and knows whereof he speaks. He joined the atomic project in 1945 as "organization and methods examiners" at Oak Ridge, and subsequently was transferred to Washington as chief of training for the entire AEC. He resigned in March, 1952, when he found his security recommendations were being ignored or disregarded.

Once an English professor at the University of Chattanooga, Evans now is dean of McMurry College at Abilene, Tex., and hence cannot be assailed by left-wingers as an incompetent or "screw-ball." Thus far, the pro-Communist, left-wing clique which embraces a majority of the nation's ranking book-reviewers is giving his work the

brush-off, apparently hoping nobody will notice its publication. It should be noticed.

Dr. Evans recounts the series of known atomic espionage cases, and suggests that communists conceivably could have created a stockpile of A-bombs purely from the materials and secrets they have purloined—bombs which, he suggests, might even be stored in American cities to be triggered in event the communists ever decide to attack America. Horrifying, but not impossible, speculation.

Primary responsibility for the sieve-like security which for so many years ineffectually surrounded our atomic project is assigned to physical scientists, some of them actual communists party members, some merely fuzzy-minded, easily led, idealistic dreamers.

Evans says the leftist scientists achieved some of their aims by vocal persuasion, as in convincing Mc-srs. Acheson, Lillienthal and company that we could have peace by throwing away our own bombs and building new plans in Russia; sometimes by what he calls "negative sabotage," with three specific examples.

His three examples are the fact that no bombs were produced in 1946, because the scientists who he says actually ran the project did not want any; that in 1948, at the time of the Berlin airlift, it was found that the supply of one essential bomb-triggering component had been allowed to deteriorate to the point of unusability; and that we now know "that the United States could have had the hydrogen bomb about four years sooner if the scientists as a group had wanted the United States to have it."

James Burnham, one of the outstanding anti-Communist philosophers of our times, says in a foreword to Dr. Evans' book that the Atomic Energy Project "has been played upon, influenced and in

some cases controlled by ideas which have been initiated by the communist and soviet interests." "This has been possible not because of the excessively large number of disciplined communists," he says, "because of the excessive susceptibility of many sections of the population to communist influence... physical scientists, in particular physicists, seem to have, or to have had, a peculiar affinity for contemporary communism."

Physical scientists also seem to have had—and as far as I can see, still have—a violent antipathy for any effort to check on their loyalty to the United States of America. A few short years ago, when some of us were complaining bitterly about the lack of atomic security, they were the loudest in declaiming that science could not be subjected to bounds of security.

Dr. Evans' book shows why we were fully justified in answering that one, "nuts!"

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953, on Bristol pike, near Walnut avenue, Andalusia, I was involved in an automobile accident, in which I was seriously injured.

It is my desire to publicly thank all the kind and gracious people in the vicinity, who rendered assistance to me before the arrival of the ambulance.

This may seem a little belated thanks, but it is only recently that I am recovering from my injuries.

Jacob P. Hoog.

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You'll vote for our fuel oil service, once you've tried it. Now is a good time to phone 8-2666.



JOIN AUTO BOYS DEPT. STORE Gun Club Lay-Away



NOW PAY AT YOUR OWN Convenience EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE. AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN THE GUN OUT. GUN STOCKS - NEW GUNS AMMUNITION Coming in Daily 1953 HUNTING LICENSES Are Here Pistols - Revolvers, Large Stock EASY TERMS AUTO BOYS PARKING LOT STORE 408-10 Mill St. Bristol 8-5554-5

Place Names In Bucks County

Bristol Township

Located in the extreme southeastern part of the county, bounded northwest by Middletown and Falls, northeast by Falls, southeast by Delaware River, southwest by Neshaminy Creek, which separates it from Bensalem.

A sprinkling of Swedes and Dutch, mostly land lessees whose tenure was short, preceded the Quakers as early settlers. The Quakers were ascendant for a period longer than a century, when a shifting in population reduced their proportionate numbers. Some of the English settlers were there before William Penn came. Several very early landowners, as Thomas Holme, the surveyor, never lived there, and their tracts in the course of a decade or two were parcelled and sold to actual settlers.

Between Buckingham, Bucks, New Bristol and Bristol, the township was well supplied with names in its primitive days. Both township and town of Bristol were first generally called Buckingham, although the town must have been known as Bristol some years before it was adopted as the corporate name in 1720. General Davis says the township is mentioned as "New Buckingham" in Friends' Meeting minutes as late as 1705. This is an error. The record referred to by General Davis is found in the minutes of Bucks Quarterly Meeting, as follows: "Falls Monthly Meeting proposed the building a meeting house at New Buckingham, which the meeting approved." This action related to a request, not

from Bristol township, but from Friends in Buckingham Township, as further records prove. As to Bucks as an early name for the township, a minute of the proceedings of Provincial Council, held at the house of Phineas Pemberton in Falls Township, June 10, 1697, shows that in the Council's decision to grant a petition of inhabitants to give Bristol village the status of a town, the township as a whole is called "the Township of Bucks," which is not strange, the words Buckingham and Bucks being synonymous. The Bucks County Court Jury of 1692, appointed to legalize township boundaries, etc., defined the limits of this township thus: "Below Pennsylvania its called Buckingham and to follow the River from Pennsylvania to Neshaminy, then up Neshaminy to the upper side of Robert Hall's plantation, and to take in the land of Jonathan Town, Edward Lovet, Abraham Cox, . . . to Pennsylvania, and by the same to the place of beginning."

This seemingly judicial sanction of the name Buckingham apparently was not lasting. There is evidence to show that the generally accepted name was New Bristol, though in a few instances this name was improperly applied to the town of Bristol. In a deed dated April 10, 1696, transferring 300 acres of land from William Biles to Thomas Adkinson, the tract is located in "the Township of New Bristol." This tract is known to have been in the township, not in the town. Indeed, it was more than a year after Adkinson (Atkinson) bought his property that Bristol inhabitants were authorized to lay out a town. The

name, New Bristol, could therefore not have applied to a place that had no existence. Again, the Board of Property of the Province of Pennsylvania, created by William Penn November 21, 1686, recognized New Bristol as the township's name, and it is so recorded on the pages of the Board's Minute Book G" (1701-1709). New Bristol may have been adopted as the name for the Bucks County township to officially distinguish it from Bristol Township in Philadelphia County. Very soon, by common consent apparently, the word New was dropped, and the name became Bristol Township.

In this township a mile above Bristol Borough was located the celebrated Bloomsdale Ferry and Ferry House, the house being popularly known among travelers in coaching days as the Old Stone Tavern. It is said to have been a charming old Colonial building. The ferry figured importantly in the manoeuvres of General Washington's army in the campaign late in 1776. Here, too, Vice President Aaron Burr crossed the Delaware in his flight southward two days after he had slain Alexander Hamilton in a duel at Weehawen July 11, 1804. The date when the ferry was established is uncertain. It first appears on record in the deed of transfer of the land to Christian Minnick in 1770 (Letter of Captain Burnet Landreth to Adjutant General William S. Stryker, of Trenton, N. J., published in The Daily Democrat, Doylestown, Jan. 29, 1895). For some years thereafter it was known as Minnick's Ferry. Lewis Leopold Notnagle, who purchased it in 1795, changed its name to Bloomsdale. It was discontinued in 1840, by which time other craft than ferry boats had almost wholly absorbed river traffic.

AD LINEAGE
KEEPS GOING UP
IN
THE BRISTOL COURIER

3-M SALES REACH HIGH OF 162 MILLIONS IN '53

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. sales for the first nine months of 1953 reached \$162,996,479, highest in the firm's 51-year history, the company reported today.

The new record is 22 per cent over the previous nine-month record of \$133,778,460 set last year.

"best calling for hauling"
FARRUGGIO'S
Bristol and Phila.
Auto Express, Inc.
Phone Bristol 8-5596 Phila. Phone MA 7-0311

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Norman's Stationery Co.
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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL BRISTOL 8-6215

J. S. LYNN
JEWELER AND DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Gifts for All Occasions for the Particular
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
312 Mill Street Phone 8-5630 Bristol, Penna.
Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Department

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

PEROTTI'S Little PLUMBER

WE NEVER SAY "THAT JOBS TOO SMALL!" WE'RE PLUMBERS AND WE SERVICE ALL!

OF COURSE THANK YOU!

Henry A. Perotti
PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone Bristol 8-3288
1016 BEAVER ST. - BRISTOL

1 Cash in on our special allowance on your present car

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY WITH OPTIONAL NO-SHIFT MERC-O-MATIC DRIVE

Get the deal with

"DOUBLE PAY-OFF"!

You could look a long time and never find a deal to equal this one.

You get more money for your present car. We have a reputation for high allowances. Mercury's skyrocketing popularity makes it possible for us to operate at high volume, low profit. And, now, for a special sales drive, we have upped trade-in allowances even higher!

You save in the future. No other dealer in Mercury's popular-price class can give you

such proof of future savings. Because no other car in the field has a record to match Mercury's for trade-in value.

And you get more new car for your money. Years-ahead styling, a proven V-8 engine by the top builder of V-8's, and economy you can count on—backed by an official, 4-year Economy Run record.

Our "Double Pay-off" can save you plenty. Drive around to our showroom in your present car and we'll tell you how much.

MOVE AHEAD WITH

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GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Don't miss the big television hit. "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8 to 9. Station WCAU Channel 10.

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Bristol, Pa.

12 New Members Received By Fairless Hills Club

Welcome was extended by Mrs. Frank Collins to 12 new members when Fairless Hills Women's Club conducted a session in Fairless Hills community house, Tuesday evening. The presiding officer at this open meeting was Mrs. George Harding.

A book review formed the program. Mrs. William D. Rorer, Yardley, reviewing "Time and Time Again" by James Hilton. She was introduced by Mrs. Ernest Hepler.

The collection of clothing for the Needlework Guild was mentioned briefly by Mrs. Robert Roberts, a guild director, who also showed some of the items.

Appointed to the survey committee for Community Services Council of Bucks County was Mrs. Thomas Dennis. The purpose of this committee is to study social needs of Lower Bucks county area.

The sum of \$24 was collected among members to be forwarded to the county federation peace chairman, this to be used to purchase Yule gifts for patients in Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville. Ten dollars was donated to Fairless Hills Halloween parade.

Chairmen of seven departments announced programs for departmental meetings this month.

Mrs. Melvin Cwik was named chairman for the club.

Reports by officers and committee chairmen included: Secretary, Mrs. Michael Husack; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Becker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John P. Fullman; financial secretary, Mrs. William Glenn; finance, Mrs. Howard Barnett; sunshine, Mrs. Robert McGonegal.

Members were informed that the drama group has disbanded due to lack of interest. Report of county federation fall meetings was given by Mrs. Karl Crooks.

The next meeting hour is to be eight p. m. hereafter.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Milroy and her committee.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of wedding notices, brides-elect are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7446 or 1487, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Miss Joan David, New York, N. Y., spent Oct. 31 to Nov. 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, No. 1 Bristol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, 242 McKinley st., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John, Oct. 23, in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The Ennises have a son, William, 4½ years-old.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Knight, in Abington Hospital, Abington township, last week.

High scorers at a card party Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366 were: George Burdett, 802; Pearl Wilson, 732; Ethel Hancock, 730; Mrs. Pinchot, 723; and Mrs. H. Appleton, 720.

A television set is to be purchased with proceeds of a pie and cake sale which Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post (VPW) will conduct on Nov. 14th, at 10 a. m. The site of the sale will be American House, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2. The television set is to be presented to St. Francis Vocational School, Edgington.

Girl Scout Troop No. 50, Bristol Methodist Church, held a Halloween party in the social room Oct. 29. Mrs. Edward Flood acted as judge and awarded prizes to Margaret Seneca, prettiest; Eileen Reynolds, most original and Susie Barlow, funniest. Members of the troop arranged, prepared and served refreshments, under the leadership of Mrs. E. V. Bilger and Mrs. Frank Pizzella.

Mrs. Lillian Reeves, 108 Mill street, is recuperating at her home after a virus infection.

MEETING SET
The Trenton chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold its November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Stacy Trent Hotel in Trenton. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a technical session at 7:45 p. m.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

COUGHING WOES?
Take a DELAYOUS
for COUGHS due to COLDS
Launched since 1937
at all drug stores

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Merritt Godshalk
Pastor
Neshamony Methodist Church
Hulmeville

"Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people" — Proverbs 14:34.

Religion is national in its influence. Although we stress the separation of church and state in this country, the vast influence of the church upon our national life cannot be denied. Furthermore, we are much better as a people because of that influence.

President Eisenhower has quoted a visitor to this country from France in two major addresses in the past year. In essence, the visitor said: "I did not understand America's greatness until I went into her churches. America is great because her churches are great."

None of us would want to see the churches removed from our communities. Our nation's morality would soon be lowered should that happen. The proverb quoted above is as pertinent today as it was in the day when Solomon added it to his collection. Righteousness in every sphere of public life will exalt this nation. However, sin will be a reproach to us.

Religion in national life will be only as effective as you and I make it. Christian leadership is a big step in the direction of this nation becoming a Christian nation. Right living must not be confined to a day in the week or to a place set apart for worship.

Community Hall Is Setting for Party

Sheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorn, 614 Court C, Bristol Terrace, was guest of honor at a party tendered in honor of her 7th birthday anniversary Nov. 4, in Bristol.

Games were played and prizes awarded.

Refreshments were served amid yellow and white decorations.

Favors were candy-filled baskets and paper hats and horns.

Guests were Judith Allen, Stella Francis, Nancy Keller, Patricia Bowman, Jerri Lynn Rowe, Lorlie Ahlum, John Allen, Jr., Edward Bowman, Eric Weinkoff, Kirby Surnehart, Harry Keller, Bruce Rowe, Gene Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorn, Bristol Terrace.

PRESENTATION OF THANKS WILL PRECEDE LUNCHEON

Corporate communion will be held at 9:30 a. m. November 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, by members of the afternoon branch of the Ladies Auxiliary, at which time the United Thank Offering is to be presented.

The Auxiliary will meet Nov. 11 at 10 a. m. in St. Luke's House for sewing and the making of dressings for Bucks Co. Branch, American Cancer Society, under direction of Miss Jessie Wilson and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson.

Mrs. E. Barnes Barker will preside at the meeting following luncheon. Mrs. Peter Dexheimer, chairman of Religious Education of St. Luke's church, will speak on "College Work of the Episcopal Church."

Fallsington Announces New Library Schedule

New library hours, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, were announced today by Fallsington Free Library. The library is now open each of those days from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. John V. Berry, librarian announced.

Fallsington library is opening a branch station in the Levittown Civic Center, Tullytown-Fallsington road.

Refreshments were served.

Other teachers who aided in the program in various ways were: Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart, Mrs. Francis Bauer, Mrs. Julian Bley, Mrs. Wilkie Brittingham, Miss Lorraine Carango, Mrs. Maris Hart, Mrs. De Alton Disharoon, Mrs. Harold Heath, Mrs. Kenneth Hinkson, Mrs. Paul Lewandowski, and Mrs. William Moyer.

Refreshments were served.

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To Address Juniors



MRS. E. WILMER FISHER will speak on "The Meaning of Federation" when she appears at the meeting of the Junior Travel Club Nov. 12. Mrs. Fisher, a resident of Morrisville, is past president of Morrisville Woman's Club and immediate past president of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

God-Given Order Is Given Emphasis

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it is the most fundamental and God-given command necessary to the proper raising of children today," according to Mrs. William A. Painter who addressed the parent-teacher night for nursery and kindergarten departments in Calvary Baptist Sunday School, Wednesday.

Pointing out how trends in discipline have swung from the most rigid without reasoning to loose self-expression, Mrs. Painter proceeded to outline three important phases in child training. First, "Your children should know that it pleases God that you as parents have authority over them." Secondly, "At the very earliest start, children should learn the fear of God from their homes, for the fear of the Lord, is the beginning of wisdom." She concluded her message by emphasizing that "the commands parents give should be expressive of God's will, which presupposes that the Bible is a known and open book in the home."

This message followed a demonstration lesson on teaching two- and three-year-olds proper attitudes toward God, His House, and His Love by Miss Anna Kirby, Mrs. Glenn Wade, and Mrs. Gordon Woodrow. The audience participated in the singing and in this way learned the songs being taught in that department.

Miss Catherine Arnoldi led the demonstration of how four and five-year-old children are taught the practical lessons of the Bible. She was assisted by Miss Janet Plowman, who by the use of felt-board told simply, and in four-and-five-year-old terms the story of creation from the Book of Genesis. Miss Jane Argus accompanied the singing.

Other teachers who aided in the program in various ways were: Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart, Mrs. Francis Bauer, Mrs. Julian Bley, Mrs. Wilkie Brittingham, Miss Lorraine Carango, Mrs. Maris Hart, Mrs. De Alton Disharoon, Mrs. Harold Heath, Mrs. Kenneth Hinkson, Mrs. Paul Lewandowski, and Mrs. William Moyer.

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Radio Stars Donate Parcel Post Items

Stars of radio and television have mailed parcel post packages to Levittown Woman's Club for their bazaar scheduled for tomorrow at Bristol Farmers Market, Durham and Rogers road.

These packages, as well as several from abroad, will be sold at auction. Others will be sold at stipulated sums.

Booths which are being set up will be filled with candles, canned goods, doll clothing, needlework items; home made pies, cakes, cookies and candy; corsages and house plants; also "white elephants". These items have been made by club members.

Decorating will be in charge of the men, namely W. David Price, Harry Conn, James Davies and William Link. The general chairman of the function is Mrs. William Morgan.

Proceeds of this event are to be turned over to the Lower Bucks County Hospital completion fund.

The hours for the bazaar are 12 noon to midnight.

CLEVELAND - POLLARD

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Pollard, Bristol Terrace, to Mr. Henry R. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cleveland, of Florence, N. J. The Rev. E. S. Dennis officiated at the ceremony at his home, 319 Wilson street, Oct. 25.

ROOSEVELT Drive

U.S. Route 1—One mile through Longwood
2 TECHNICAL HITS!

Joan Peters 1st T.C.H. HIT!
Jeffrey Hunter 2nd T.C.H. HIT!
Richard Widmark

'Lure of the Red Skies of Wilderness' Montana'

LINCOLN DRIVE IN

Joseph Schickel, on City Line
Tyrone Power—Tech.

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
2d HIT! CORNEL WILDE
'Bank of Shawnee Forest'

2nd HIT! CORNEL WILDE
'Bank of Shawnee Forest'

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1674 Garments Are Gathered by Unit

The annual ingathering of Cornwells branch, Needlework Guild of America, was held in Edgington Presbyterian Church house Nov. 4.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts, president, reported that with support of the public, the guild had a showing of 1674 garments. These will be sent to needy families, institutions and hospitals. Mrs. Roberts also reported four new directors added this year, namely the Ladies Auxiliary of Harry T. Clunn Memorial Post, V. F. W., Edgington; Mrs. Violet Kaiser, Cornwells Heights;

Croydon P. T. A.; and Girl Scout Troop 7, Croydon. Directors to be added for next year are Mrs. Reba Goebig, and Mrs. Kay Waler, Croydon. A director is responsible for the gathering of 22 garments annually. A membership consists of donation of two like garments to a director.

A luncheon was served at noon in conjunction by members of Circle 7, Edgington Presbyterian Woman's Association. The \$66 realized on the luncheon will be used for the kitchen fund of the church.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE

BRISTOL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HEFLIN JULIA ADAMS
WINGS OF THE HAWK

BLADES OF THE MUSKETEERS

ATTENTION MEMBERS

St. Ann's AA

Prudently Presents
For Your Entertainment

Sat. & Sun.

The Fabulous
★TUNE TOPPERS

Recording Stars Of
"It's You" and "Hereafter"

Another
Weekend
Of
Hits

COMING SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 15TH

The Miami Beachcombers

Only the Original

PERMA-STONE

CAN MAKE THIS CLAIM

'Stone Fronts
30 Years Old-
Still Look New

Perma - Stone — the originator of
stone wall facings — is the only
company that can back up its guar-
antee with jobs 30 years old.

PERMA-STONE

The Original Moulded Stone Wall Facing

★ NOW! ★

YOU CAN REMODEL OR BUILD AT
LOWER PRICES!

in the BUCKS COUNTY AREA!

All over the Bucks County area, new and old homes are being converted into beautiful stone homes with PERMA-STONE. Your neighbors are using it because only PERMA-STONE can show them 30-year-old jobs that are still perfect. Now, with our crews working daily in your area, you can trim-up or convert your entire home to stone—at LOWER COST!

Only PERMA-STONE Offers ALL These Advantages:

Only PERMA-STONE Contains DIATEX!

★ Permanent natural stone
substitutes — saves fuel.

★ Covers any surface — wood,
brick, block, stucco, etc.

★ More waterproof, weather-
resistant than a brick or
block.

★ For Old or New Homes—Single or Row!

Investigate This Special Offer Now!

If you are curious as to how stone could improve your home,
find out now while this special price exists:

Get a FREE ESTIMATE Absolutely No Obligation

CALL COLLECT—Night or Day—to Phila.
GERMANTOWN 8-4331

or write to

ALTMAN & TROMMER

MORRISVILLE METHODISTS HOLD BAZAAR TOMORROW

The annual bazaar and supper of the Morrisville Methodist Church will be held in the new Sunday School building from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday. A turkey supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. in the George K. Ryan Hall. Chairmen of the bazaar committee are Mrs. William Brewer and Mrs. Lucius Reitzel.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE

NOW IN GEORGIA

T/Sgt. John Raupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Raupp, Bristol R.D. No. 3, has reported at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., and has been assigned to 6th Weather Group, Headquarters, 2853rd Air Base Wing. He was formerly stationed at Albright Air Force Base, Panama Canal Zone, before going to Robins. Sgt. Raupp graduated from Bensalem twp. high school, Cornwells Heights in 1947.

GRAND FRI. and SAT.

SEE IT ON OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SCREEN

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN

The most refreshing,
enchanting romance
ever!

William Wyler's
ROMAN HOLIDAY

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - Screenplay by VAN MCELLEAN HUNTER
and JOHN DIGHTON - Story by Van McEllean Hunter - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRIDAY

TELEVISION Programs

8:00 (3) CHOOSE UP SIDES — A participation show for children
(4) ATOM SQUAD
(5) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(6) MOVIE QUICK QUIZ
(7) TV NEWS REPORT
(8) MERRY MAILMAN
(9) QUIZ-UP-JUNK
(10) DANCE TIME
(11) JUNIOR PROLOGUE — Film
(12) MOVIE MATINEE
(13) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(14) MAKE IT YOURSELF
(15) BAR 7 RANCH
(16) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
With Bill Campbell
(17) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
With Bill Campbell
(18) YOUR SECRET AMBITION
(19) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(20) KATY HAYES SHOW
(21) KATY HAYES SHOW
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(28) KATY HAYES SHOW
(29) KATY HAYES SHOW
(30) KATY HAYES SHOW

8:30 (31) TOPPER — comedy starring
Ann Jeffries and Bob Savino
(32) LIFE OF RILEY
(33) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(34) MELODY STREET
(35) TV PLAYHOUSE —
"Melody"
(36) POLITICAL TALK
(37) FILM HIGHLIGHTS
(38) (39) NEWS

9:00 (40) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS
"Linemen's Luck" Edmond O'Brien
(41) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(42) LIFE OF RILEY
(43) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
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9:30 (101) POLITICAL TALK
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COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

Lower Bucks County League football will have a new look in 1954, and apparently it will be all for the better.

Schedule-makers in the conference have decided to block out the final eight weeks of the season for strict league play. That means that between the first or second weekend in October down through Thanksgiving Day league teams will play nothing but league games.

Teams with the habit of wandering frequently into extra-fraternity activity will have to consolidate their inter-league commitments at the head of the season or in the normal resting week between the middle of November and Thanksgiving Day.

Whatever the purpose behind the block system schedule, it certainly will serve to eliminate early climaxes as were prevalent this Fall. For example, there will be none of the business of Pennsbury and Nesheim opening the season at each others' throats.

That happened this campaign and produced an easy to watch shooting match. Nesheim won, 24-20, and has breezed from that heavy opener right into a clinched title tie with the league not yet in the homestretch. Whether a later date between the two would have altered the outcome is a moot and irrelevant question. The fact is, though, that a later clash between a pair of unbeaten might have nursed league interest along for a few additional weeks.

LAST SATURDAY night Delhaas and Morrisville, two fair country ball clubs that went to the Nesheim-Pennsbury chopping block early in the year, met in a genuinely enjoyable ball game. The surroundings were Morrisville's well-kept athletic plant, probably the league's finest. A chap named Jack Scullin, who lends scholastic football a professional air with his well-paced announcing was manning the PA coop. And it was a perfect night for football, topcoat-cool and crisp.

Yet, fewer than 300 persons turned up simply because neither team had set the world, or the league, afire in earlier games.

Most LBCL schools have interesting playmates from other sectors on their enemy list. Bensalem, for example, plays the likes of Pennridge, the current Buxmont rage, Central Bucks, P. S. D. and Lower Moreland. Morrisville attracted East Stroudsburg out of the hills this year and met Jenkintown, Upper Moreland and will play Hamilton of Trenton. Bristol put on a good show in collaboration with Souderton this year, met Hatboro and its traditional cross-river rival from Burlington.

Games like those do much for the conference. They serve as a measuring stick against which improvement in the rapidly growing organization can be indexed. Yet, they certainly will serve a better purpose at the head of the schedule.

IF BRISTOL, FOR EXAMPLE, is called upon to grapple Burlington in its first, second, or third game, the Warriors will work especially hard to get into quick condition. That condition will serve them well as the league campaign gets underway.

On the other hand, in some cases teams with rookies in the cast will be given the opportunity to serve their apprenticeship without jeopardizing league chances.

Officials and coaches of the conference are to be congratulated for their foresight in blocking off a section of the schedule for league play only. Their ruling may have thrown scheduling difficulties on some members temporarily, but will benefit all hands and the league as a league in time.

CORNER SHOTS . . . for those who thought it couldn't happen here . . . a Philadelphian, fishing Churchville reservoir several weeks ago, took a largemouth weighing six pounds, 13 ounces and another that weighed four pounds, five ounces . . . What are LBCL all-league team selectors going to do about the Dave Bray situation? On talent the boy belongs, but his record shows that injuries kept him out of two full games and all but three minutes of a third . . . Does he rate a berth, what with the likes of Cecil Morris, Council Rock; Joe Morones, Nesheim; Larry Cohen, Bristol; Fran Osborne, Delhaas; Al Parker and Charles Sciolli, Bensalem; Frank Pesce, Morrisville, and Bray's teamie, Mike Baldovski, contending for the last two backfield slots? Nesheim's Ken Kauffman and Don Cameron are, or should be, cinch selections . . . if he rounds into shape in time, look for Stew Tomkins, erstwhile LaSalle performer now with Levittown AA, to be among the standouts of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball loop.

Owls, Tigers in Top Game

Two appealing football attractions, including one with championship implications, are on tap tomorrow for Lower Bucks County League followers.

In the No. 1 game by any standard Bensalem and Delhaas High collide on borrowed Bristol High

field at 2 p. m. In the other it will be rejuvenated Council Rock against determined Morrisville on the latter's rectangle at the same time.

Bensalem, winner of three out of four loop starts, needs this game in the worst way. The Owls can still figure as co-titlists if they can win here, against Bristol next week and against Nesheim in a Thanksgiving close-out. The Redskins (6-0) already are assured half the title.

The hint is that tomorrow's game will be as tough as any of the three, despite the Tigers' 3-2 loop mark and 3-3 record card overall. Last week, sparked by hard-running Fran Osborne, Bob Morris, Bob White and a savage line, the Tigers ripped Morrisville, 32-13. It was their best show of power this year and is being accepted as an

EAGLES SEEKING QB TO REPLACE BURK

PHILADELPHIA — INS — The Philadelphia Eagles are looking for a quarterback today to replace ailing Adrian Burk who will be sidelined for two weeks by a broken collar bone suffered in last Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Jim Trimble said quarterback Bobby Thomason has been superb in the signal-calling slot, but he would like some insurance. The Eagles have Don Johnson, rookie from the University of California, practicing under center, but he lacks pro experience.

BUCKS COUNTY COURT OFFICIALS TO MEET

The Bucks County Basketball Officials chapter will meet next Wed. evening at 8 o'clock at the Bristol Elks home, Radcliffe street. As this is the initial meeting of the 1953-54 year, all officials are requested to attend, according to secretary U. Berkley Ellis.

Redskins Engage Jenkintown, Gun For 17th in Row

Nesheim High's 16-game football victory skein will face a genuine test tonight when the Redskins trot out against Jenkintown High in a non-league 8:15 tussle at home in Langhorne.

The visiting Ganders may prove docile enough, but Lower Bucks County League observers will have an eye to the audience that turns out. There has long been a suspicion in these parts that only winners would attract this sector's scholastic fans. How many fans an all-winner will be able to lure out in freezing weather will prove an interesting index to all hands.

And speaking of hands, Nesheim may find itself landlocked if frozen fingers undo its vaunted passing game. A Nesheim team thrown on the mercy of its spotty overland game may or may not set the world on fire.

Jenkintown 4-1-1

The Redskins will find themselves confronted with a team that surrendered to the Lower Bucks County League's Morrisville, 26-0, in an opener, then came back to win four and tie one. Jenkintown, along the way, has rolled up some impressive tallies.

The Ganders topped Upper Dublin, 26-6; Collegeville, 20-12; Southampton of the LBCL, 38-19; and Schwenksville, 46-19. They tied Lower Moreland in a wild 26-26 battle after the Morelands had been victimized by a red-hot Nesheim crew, 55-26.

Off their records, tonight's antagonists might be expected to hack away at a real scoring duel, let the chips fall where they may. Yet, there is little doubt that biting cold weather will take its toll. Indeed, since the cold is expected to produce brittleness, Coach Harry Franks may be reluctant to unveil some of his half-healthy Redskins.

It is no secret that the Tribe has been in a bad way physically, and perhaps psychologically over the past two weeks. It went against cantankerous Bristol with ace backs Ken Kauffman and Don Cameron limping and was forced to use them for a 14-12 victory. Neither was up to snuff last week when the Indians trounced past Southampton, 18-12, in another near upset. There was wear and tear in that game, too.

Moronesh Shines
Meanwhile, durable Joe Moronesh, a solid sophomore, has been the unsung backfield hero for the Franksmen. His running against both the last two victims has been game-saving. And he may be called upon to wear the yoke again tonight.

The game will serve as one of two tuneups for Nesheim before its Thanksgiving Day showdown with Bensalem, last hurdle on its way to a clear league title. The Bennies, meanwhile, will have to get by both Delhaas tomorrow and Bristol next week to figure at all. They have been defeated by Pennsbury.

Nesheim's probable starting lineup tonight includes Monty Ahlum and Stan Covington at ends; Bob Hurst and Jim Harvey at tackles; Eric Latham and Tom Lauther at guards; Bill Shapcott at center and a backfield of Cameron, Kauffman, Moronesh and Tom Buckley.

Good T Attack

Bensalem, winner six times in eight games this year, has a well-greased T-formation attack of its own with fleet Al Parker and Charlie Sciolli supplying the overland punch and Harvey Crowthers and Harry Schurr pitching. Yet there is some question whether the Owl like can match Delhaas's forwards, particularly with ace guard Dick Scott sidelined with injuries.

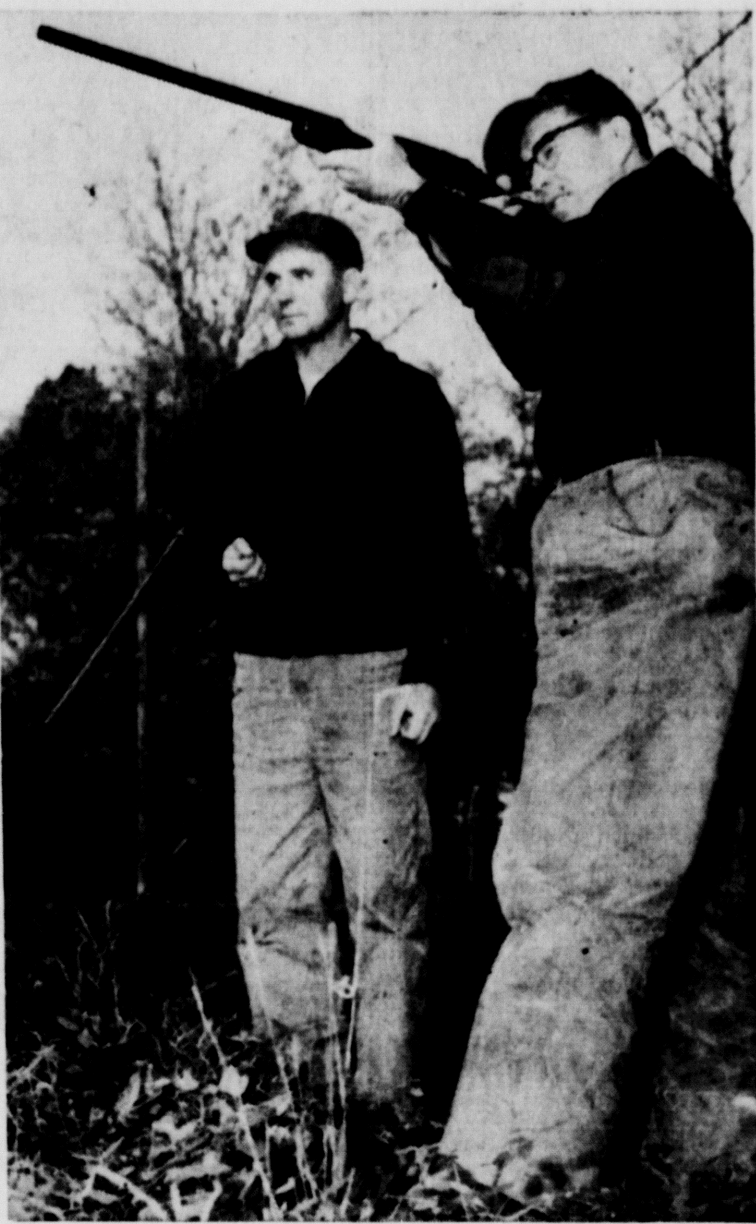
Morrisville, loser of six of eight games and its last five straight, hopes to snap back against Council Rock, an 0-5-1 team. It may take a lot of snapping, for Coach Don Saggola's lads held mighty Pennsbury to a 12-12 stalemate last week. On-scene observers said that the deadlock was anything but a fluke. The Indians, intact and healthy for the first time since opening day, had everything they needed to match the Falcons.

Morrisville, long figured too good to lose so consistently, will depend a great deal on "spirit." A fancy backfield of Ralph Demech, Ed Allison, Dick Dietrick, Arvie Powell and Paul Chapman stacks up as good as any around and better by far than the three-man threat of Cecil Morris, Bob Teschner and Earl Johnson of CR.

The Bulldogs ostensibly have the better line, too, with guards Hart and Haston and tackles Pat Keenan and Dave Talone the standouts.

Another factor loomed large on the eve of the tussles. The prospect was for cold weather and possibly soggy underfooting. Under those circumstances, Delhaas' direct pass double-wing attack and Council Rock's box formation might be expected to have the better of it in tiffs with straight T-formation elevens. Both have powerful land games, while their enemies like to throw frequently.

Make It Good



LEVITTOWN HUNTSMAN J. J. Smith, 35 Mimosa lane takes aim on a rising pheasant as his partner, Robert Hazlett, 219 Austin drive, Fairless Hills, looks on. The two men were hunting Lower Bucks County League fields yesterday and reported game plentiful.

LBCAC Reopens Cage Membership

The Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference elected a slate of officers to guide its basketball league, laid down by-laws for the circuit and re-opened it for 1953-54 membership at an important meeting last night in the Rohm and Haas Clubhouse, Bristol.

Chosen president by the group was J. J. Gouza, Rohm and Haas representative under whose guidance the conference got its start six weeks ago. Gouza, along with David Landreth, elected vice president last night, had been serving as temporary co-chairmen of the infant organization.

Supporting officers for the court loop will be Ralph Howell, Levittown, the secretary, and John Franks, treasurer. Franks is secretary of the Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce.

CIO Drops Out
Re-opening of the league for membership for the upcoming season was brought about by the withdrawal of the Lower Bucks County CIO. The labor group had been expected to enter a team, but a representative of the group told the meeting last night that more time was needed to secure sponsorship of a sports team. He indicated interest in future sports participation in the LBCAC.

Meanwhile, the status of the Penn-del Aces was questionable. The team was not represented at the meeting last night and efforts to contact team leaders by telephone failed.

Originally, teams were expected to deposit \$50 of the \$150 entry fee with the league last night. However, in view of CIO's withdrawal and the mystery surrounding Penn-del's entry, the group decided to set next Thursday as deadline for entries. At the same time, it threw open the membership to any Lower Bucks County organization, industry or community interested in a berth in the conference. Representatives of any such clubs are asked to appear at the Thursday meeting at 7:30 at the clubhouse with the necessary \$50 deposit.

Review By-Laws

The gathering reviewed a list of bylaws tentatively suggested by Gouza in a past meeting, and after heated discussion, passed them with few revisions.

It was decided that industrial teams in the league be permitted to use any players employed at the firms before a date to be determined.

WEST CHESTER FAVORED TO STRETCH WIN SKEIN

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — INS — West Chester Teachers was favored to take their seventh straight game tonight against Millersville Teachers on Wayne Field in their last home game of the season.

The Rams, defending champions of the State Teachers College conference trophy, could clinch the crown with tonight's victory.

Limping Falcons Meet Hamilton On Jersey Field

Pennsbury High crossed the bridge to Trenton this afternoon to face Hamilton High with a crew of cripples and a patched up lineup. The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Lower Bucks County League Falcons, who hoped to win their sixth decision in eight games and erase the memory of a 12-12 tie with lowly Council Rock last week.

Coach Jim Egli's men faced combat without the services of star halfbacks Mickey Bray, Jim Baxlow and Dan Felver and guard Ray Hill. Others on the squad were expected to see only limited service against the Hornets, first of two N. J. schools on Pennsbury's tailend schedule.

In the absence of his top trio of halfbacks, Egli was expected to start Mort Caffey, Mike Baldovski and Tom MacMillan with Paul Giordano taking over at quarterback. MacMillan, a sureshot passer, is ordinarily the signalman in the Pennsbury T, but has been used to advantage in running roles.

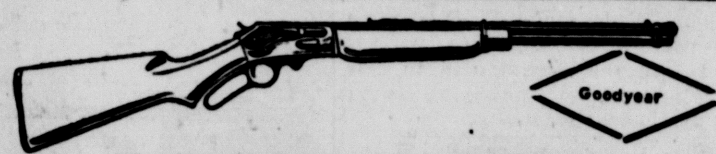
Big Lines
Both teams took heavy lines into the 3 p. m. game with Hamilton holding an edge. Pennsbury showed Averill Queen, 155 pounds, and John Settelen, 140, at ends; Ron Pope, 170, and Ken Tigar, 202, at tackles; Bill Duff, 150 and Jack White, 170, at guards with 190-pound Guy Curtis at center.

For the Hornets Harold Dyous, 180, and Paul Raho, 195, were the ends; Ron Vernon, 178 and Jack Chrisner, 190, the tackles; Jim Kolzer, 165 and Lou Musciatti, 185, the guards and Vince Savelli, 188, the center.

In the Hamilton backfield were Bill Booz, Tony Marant, Jack Hutchinson and Walt Fajgier. That quartet has led Hamilton to its two wins in six tests this year and was especially effective when the Hornets lost, 21-20, in a heartbreaker with Trenton High last week.

That setback and Pennsbury's unexpected tie with Council Rock furnished both teams with ample incentive. The Falcons, however, had even more to fight for. They still remember a 49-0 shekacking handed them by the Hornets last year.

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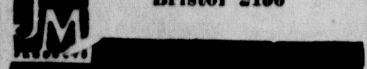


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Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

A man went to jail over in Doylestown for eating up his pay check. Most of the checks we know anything about are gnawed at from several directions. But look at the prisons, they're full already.

Nothing is so comforting as the trend toward preserving some of the ancient beauties of America and we go right along with the plans for restoring Fallston. We have in mind, too, that someone eventually will restore the good old-fashioned Sunday dinner.

Bristol Firemen To Be Dressed Up, says headline. Our picture of a fireman goes back to a big rubber Gloucester hat and a tapered hatchet, but you're not likely to see anything like that except in an advertisement for Maine lobsters.

The Civil Defense director for Bucks County assures us that in case of a blackout it is only

necessary to do with your utilities what you would do normally on retiring for the night. How would anyone find a chicken leg without that little light that flashes on when the icebox door is opened?

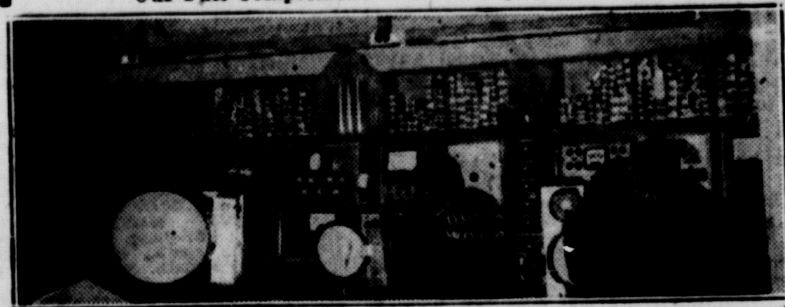
Lazy Louie from Mill street says he has been reading how Harold Stassen is fixing up a million and a half baskets to send to Europe for Christmas. As for him, he says he'd like to have his basket moved up to Thanksgiving and make it all white meat, please.

While most people will applaud the fact that a couple more communities in the county are going to have Sunday movies, it always seems that Marilyn Monroe looks better on Saturday than any other night in the week.

When we woke up this morning, we heard the low, crunching moan of a dying battery outside in the street. We raised the thermostat in the hall, hunched ourselves up and went right down and dusted off the snow shovel in the basement.

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News of Schools

NESHAMINY DISTRICT

The Neshaminy High School Band will feature a spherical color guard drill and drum majorette routine, while the majorettes will display sparklet batons for the first time at their school's football meeting with Jenkintown this evening at 8:15 on Neshaminy H. S. field.

The color sergeant is Lorraine Keen, Langhorne Terrace, and head majorette is Sally Hall, Penndel.

Another feature of the half-time period will be the band's use of their cap-lights as they form the traditional "N". This lighted figure has become a popular feature since its instigation at the Bristol-Neshaminy game.

The Neshaminy and Jenkintown bands will combine in the opening ceremonies to form a 90 piece marching unit.

Word from various colleges brings news about recent Neshaminy high school graduates.

Edward Murray, Middletown twp., a 1952 June graduate, is now attending Lafayette College where he has been excused from Freshman English on the basis of his high grades in that school's placement examinations. Gary Latham, Middletown twp., now a student at Penn State, received the same honors at that institution. Edward Kornowski, Middletown, a 1952 graduate was elected to Penn State marching band this fall and was part of the contingent that visited Franklin Field in October in this school's football meeting with the University of Penna.

Donald Leitch, Langhorne Manor, of the 1952 class, received freshman honors at special exercises held at Lehigh University recently.

Other notices bring word that Joan Herrmann, Middletown twp., a Bucknell senior, is a honor student; while Joan Brostrom, Middletown twp., has received honors at Beaver College, Jenkintown.

Barbara Tatlow, Parkland, a former honor student at Beaver, has transferred to Wheaton College in Ill.

DELHAAS HIGH

A one-half hour radio program entitled "How the Industrial Boom has Affected Education in Lower Bucks County" will be presented at 11 a. m. Saturday on stations WBUX, WVAR, WFLN, and then again on WFLN at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The program has been developed and produced by sociology classes under the direction of Miss Ivy Foley. Participating are Joan Anderson, Donald Ritter, Lee Polk, Robert Shettline, Beverly Swan, Eileen Kling, Helen Morison, Joseph Klein, and Rose Coulter. The program was written by Helen Morison, Margaret McCauley, and Eileen Kling. The program was supervised by Joyce Curry.

Plans for a spaghetti dinner, a penny carnival, and a cake walk are being talked over by girls in the senior Tri-Hi-Y. Committees.

Poor Circulation?

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supervised by Joan Anderson, president, and Miss Anna Louise Getz and Mrs. Janet Gifford, sponsors, are formulating the activities.

One-Act Plays

The Delhaas Theatre Guild, which meets on Wednesday evenings at the high school, is busy preparing a series of short one-act comedies for production in the near future.

Annually, West Chester State Teachers College holds a career conference for prospective teachers. Six seniors—Betty McCullen,

Audrey Taylor, Betty Taylor, George Manley, Richard Smith and Wayne Zarr—made the trip with Thomas J. Jenkins, guidance counselor.

Photographs of 130 seniors and 75 faculty members at Delhaas have been taken for the yearbook. Torch, which is scheduled to appear in early spring.

Press Association
Miss Ivy Foley, publications advisor, took 17 staff members to the Pennsylvania School Press Association Conference at McCaskey

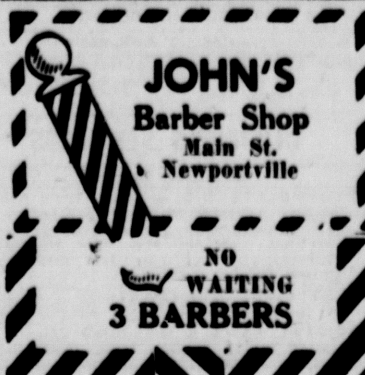
High School, Lancaster this week-end. Several of the following will visit Millersville State Teachers College: Joan Anderson, Shirley Bennett, Nancy Bley, JoAnn Bosco, Rose Coulter, Joyce Curry, Betty McCullen, Janice McLaughlin, Lee Polk, Diane Priestly, Betty Taylor, George Kemmerer, Arnold Marsh, Russell Straub, William Wallace, and Wayne Zarr.

Three seniors—Audrey Taylor, William Wallace and Wayne Zarr—have entered essays in the National High School Essay Association's annual contest. Supervising is J. E. Sparks, head of the English department.

Twenty-two commercial English seniors are participating in a Western Union telegram contest for "Happy Birthday" messages. Original wishes in 25 words or less were written by Barbara Bastock, Nancy Bley, JoAnn Bosco, Nancy Brace, Sandra Bromley, Audrey

Carango, Rose Coulter, Maryann Dewansap, Shirley Dillon, Phyllis Handley, Norma Harker, Anita Pessullo, Lee Polk, Jackie Reber, Mary Lou Reitz, June Ritter, Betty Jane Roberts, Jeannine Roehm, Agnes Simeone, Alice Mae Simon, Marion Swenson and Joan Welser.

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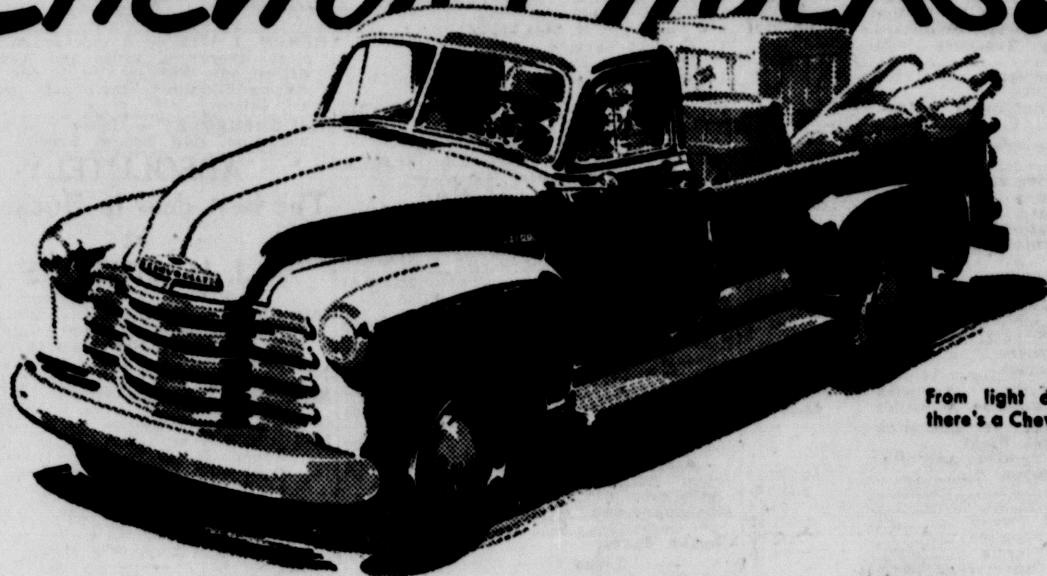
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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Stop Your Rebelling And Face Reality

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD" I know I'm only 15, and Van's only 16, but we really and truly do love each other. My dad and my aunts and uncles all say we're too young to know what it's all about. Dad liked Van until one of my aunts, who is jealous because her daughter has no boy friend, made up a wild story about us that isn't true. She has my parents convinced and they won't even listen to Van and me. They want us to break up. But they don't know that we are secretly engaged. Van is all for eloping, but I know that's wrong. What else can we do?"

The two of you are wildly rebelling against your family's disrupting of your young love. You're both struggling against their authority to have your own way. You've protested your innocence to no avail. So why not face the fact that it's the way things are, and decide between you and the following is the best course for you to follow.

Your family has laid down some laws, so you're really nothing else to do but obey. A reasonable willingness to cooperate with your parents may convince them that you're more mature than they thought. A slight vacation from Van won't do either of you any harm, incidentally.

Being separated may dampen

your ardor for each other, and it may not. Later on, should you find your affection for each other still strong, your family may then decide that you're old enough to be that serious about Van. A little mature patience is the only way to cope with things as they are now.

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: We've had many arguments, and always made up, but I'm afraid this last one is really the last one. I see him around, but he never tries to make up. When he breaks up with a girl, he won't speak to her. And that's what's hurting me now. He was one of my closest friends and I can't stand having him go by without even saying 'hello'. I'm not in love with him, but I would like to patch things up. Have you any advice?"

He's acting true to form in not speaking to you these days. It's the way he is when he's on the outs with a girl. What can you possibly do to change things? Nothing much, except wait until he gets over this final curtain act of his. It's on purpose to show you he's through. When he's sure you're sure, he's likely to start speaking again. That's just the way he is.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

It would quiet down the storm raised by your aunt. It would give you time to work quietly and cautiously at convincing your family that her story was false. It will give you a chance to practice some self-control to organize your emotions. And will help both you and Van to find out if your devotion to each other is as deep as you think it is.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Range of view	6. Tapestry	11. Rude dwelling	12. Perch for fowl	13. Persia	14. Laud	15. Fur skins	17. Pen-name of George William Russell	18. Runway (Aero.)	20. Hanging ornament	23. Sick	24. Birds as a class	25. Run away	26. Property (L.)	27. Pieces of defensive armor	30. Precede in time	32. Bold faced (abbr.)	33. Rolled again	37. Gap	39. Ireland	40. Run away and marry	41. Suite	42. Vents	43. Beasts of burden		
8. Rootstock of a fern (Maori)	9. Assaulted	10. Church spires	14. Reed of a weaver's shuttle	16. Narrow inlet (geol.)	19. A valley of the moon	20. Short tales having a moral	21. Dusk	22. Lair	25. Tentacles	27. Settings	28. Queen of heaven	29. Artificial language	31. Burst forth	34. Oldest division of European Jurassic system	36. One of the Great Lakes	38. Cry, as a dove	41. Tantalum (sym.)								

Yesterday's Answer

1. Vessel
2. Center
3. Elliptical
4. Period of five years
5. Elevated train
6. Longfellow
7. Yarn
8. Rootstock of a fern (Maori)
9. Assaulted
10. Church spires
11. Rude dwelling
12. Perch for fowl
13. Persia
14. Reed of a weaver's shuttle
15. Fur skins
16. Narrow inlet (geol.)
17. Pen-name of George William Russell
18. Runway (Aero.)
19. A valley of the moon
20. Short tales having a moral
21. Dusk
22. Lair
23. Sick
24. Birds as a class
25. Tentacles
26. Property (L.)
27. Pieces of defensive armor
28. Queen of heaven
29. Artificial language
30. Precede in time
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32. Bold faced (abbr.)
33. Rolled again
34. Oldest division of European Jurassic system
35. Gap
36. One of the Great Lakes
37. Gap
38. Cry, as a dove
39. Ireland
40. Run away and marry
41. Suite
42. Vents
43. Beasts of burden

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y M, NXL: DJ UK SJ, . . . D,
Y N DSN AJLEO RJKN, XN DJ
YK JHK GYH FXTCKO JZD JQ
DKH DSJZNYHO—NSYCKNFYK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE PASSED A COTTAGE WITH A DOUBLE COACH-HOUSE. A COTTAGE OF GENTILITY—SOUTHEY.

I LOVE LUCY

AW, HONEY--I DIDN'T MEAN TO SAY ANYTHING THAT'D MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A PRISONER. GO AS WARDEN OF THE RICARDO HOUSEHOLD, I HERE BY PARDON YOU.

WELL, RICKY, I HOW DID IT WORK? I COULDN'T TALK TO HER--SHE'S IN SOLITARY.

SO COME OUT OF THE PLAY PEN--

LUCY!

WATCH REPAIRING

HERE'S A LITTLE REASSEMBLY JOB FOR YOU, MR. ROGERS.

I'LL WAIT FOR IT!

MUGGS AND SKEETER

A LEFT TO THE JAW...

OH DEAR

A RIGHT TO THE RIBS...

A LEFT HOOK TO THE CHIN...

POOR SLUGGO--HE ONLY HAS A RADIO AND CAN'T WATCH THE FIGHTS LIKE I CAN

By Wally Bishop

Your Birthday by STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — Born today, the stars have given you a well-balanced nature, yet one which needs steady encouragement if you are to accomplish your best work. You find it rather easy to make a comfortable living and consequently don't push yourself too much. You like to enjoy life and would rather not work too hard!

You have a natural business ability so that you will never starve. Your artistic talents are outstanding and this, combined with your ability to commercialize your talents, should make for success. Actually, what you make out of your life is entirely up to you — and to the amount of effort that you're willing to put into it.

You have a large circle of acquaintances and seem to attract people from all walks of life. You have the gift of leadership. If called upon to champion some cause, you will put your whole heart and soul into achieving success. Original and resourceful, you will tackle old problems in a new fashion and achieve exceptional results, sometimes quite unexpectedly.

Curb a tendency toward extravagant living, since you many find that a good, fat savings account is much more useful a little later in life. You are the type who might fall in love at first sight. If you do, heed it and wed that person at once. It will do no good to wait for a long engagement, either. For, once you have given your heart, you are loyal and devoted throughout life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, November 7

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Why not plan for a festive family gathering this week end? Celebrate just for the sake of having fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If there is a minor family argument don't take sides or it could turn into a real quarrel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Reciprocate, this evening for hospitality shown you in the past. Why not have "open house"?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Seek relaxation for mounting tensions today. Don't do a lick of work unless you really have to!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Emotions out of control can prove dangerous. But the right emotional responses also bring joy.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Make plans for your week end carefully. This is especially important if you are going to be away from home.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Take full advantage of the whole week end. Don't try to do anything you don't have to do!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Relax tensions. Don't carry any business worries over into the week end. Take time out to play!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — This is not the time to attempt to evade an issue. Face up to it, frankly, and you can conquer it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — It is important for you get a good hold on things now. To be at your best, get a good rest now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Plan quietly for a restful week end. Avoid making any plans for entertaining too elaborately.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If you have important plans in view, now is the time to make arrangements carefully, well ahead.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh well, I'm called Bobo, but my 'Winnie' is almost as old — and maybe as smart — as Mr. Churchill."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

THE CARACAS—LA GUAYRA HIGHWAY

VERBURA IS COSTING 6 MILLION DOLLARS A MILE TO BUILD!

JIM HUNKING, 65, a fisherman of Maryland, fell out of his boat a second time. HUNKING, 25, JUMPED IN THE WATER TO SAVE HIM. A THIRD JIM HUNKING, 22, RESCUED THE FIRST TWO, THROWING THEM A LIFE PRESERVER--THE 3 MEN ARE NOT RELATED!

THE GREAT GAMA-- CHAMPION WRESTLER OF INDIA FOR 40 YEARS-- IN 3,000 MATCHES NEVER LOST A FALL! HE ONCE PINNED THE GREAT STANISLAUS ZBYSKO IN 10 SECONDS...

Oksner-Nadde

BIG SISTER



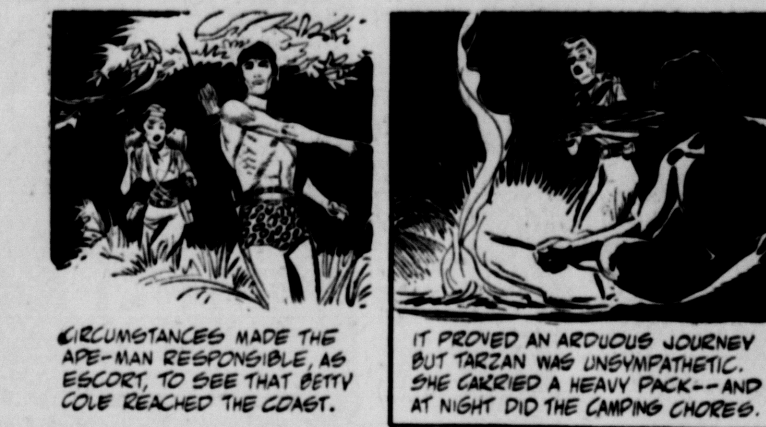
THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TARZAN



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



OZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



By Les Forgrave



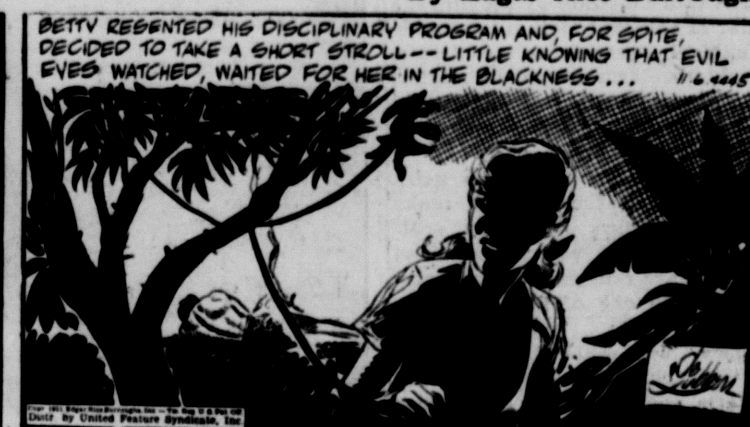
By Fran Striker



By Brandon Walsh



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



ETTA KETT



By Mel Graf



By Ray Gatto



By Paul Morris



By Ernie Bushmiller



Complex, Modern Sewerage Facilities Serve New Residents of Growing Levittown Sections

By Charles Walton

Designed to provide service for more than 60,000 persons the Levittown Sewerage Disposal Plant on the Bristol pike near Haines road is the newest, most modernly appointed plant of its kind in Lower Bucks county.

The estimated cost of the plant is upward of \$2,000,000, thus accounting for a maze of machines and accessory equipment which is called into use to keep the plant operating on a 24-hour-a-day basis of efficiency.

When Levitt and Sons, Inc. first came into this area, it was hoped that existing water and sewerage treatment in Bristol borough and township would be piped into the proposed building project. However, it was found at a meeting of representatives of the Levitt firm and officials of the borough and township that supply of water and sewerage disposal units in the area was insufficient to maintain adequate service for the mammoth building project.

Air Filtered

The air that is pumped through the water is carefully filtered by an electrolytic process which disintegrates dust particles, pollens and the like, by firing 12,000 volts through it. Before the air enters the pumps it is once again tested and then sent into aeration tanks.

The tanks operate by keeping the water in constant motion to provide a natural function to accelerate. Aerobic bacteria act on the matter. This operation allows solidification of waste matter. The operation takes about 18 hours.

Sludge continues over the weirs at the end of the aeration tanks and then enters secondary sedimentation tanks where solidified particles are removed mechanically and sent to one of four large digestors.

The effluent water is then treated with chlorine and tested for bacteria content and is piped into the Delaware River. By using chlorine contact tanks for 30 minutes the engineers of the plant are able to process water absolutely free of bacteria.

Licensing Asked

A formal application for a license to operate a private water and sewerage treatment plant was presented to the Public Utilities Commission of Pennsylvania by the Levitt firm. Bristol township and Tullytown township filed a protest on the grounds that operation of the utilities should be handled by a joint board.

After several meetings between members of the Levitt group and officials of Bristol township and Tullytown borough it was decided to form a Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority. Construction and financing of the sewerage plant was directed by Levitt and Sons, Inc., and by a long-range plan the utilities will someday be owned and operated by the authority.

Consultant engineers were called

Hospital Will Share In Bucks Estates Worth Half-Million

DOYLESTOWN — The Doylestown Emergency Hospital will eventually share in two estates that may be worth more than \$500,000, it became known when the will of Florence M. Troemner, of Cedarhill Farm, Point Pleasant, was probated.

Miss Troemner, unmarried, died at the Fairmount Farms nursing home in Philadelphia, on Oct. 29, leaving an estate of \$200,000 and upwards in personally property and \$20,000 in real estate.

The executor and trustee of the estate is the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia. The will was filed at the office of Bucks County Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman.

Miss Troemner's sister, Clara A. Troemner, died Feb. 2, 1952, leaving an estate that is now valued at close to \$500,000, and a will of a similar nature that will eventually benefit the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Bristol Trust Co. To Hike Stocks

The Board of Directors of The Bristol Trust Company, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution to increase the bank's Capital Stock from \$505,000 to \$800,000.

It was proposed that this be accomplished by the sale of 5900 new shares at \$100 a share, \$50 of which will be added to Capital and \$50 to Surplus. The current market price is \$150 a share. 5050 of the new shares will be offered to present stockholders. They will have an opportunity to buy 1 share of new stock for each two shares held. The remaining 850 shares will be sold to persons authorized by the Board of Directors.

This resolution will be presented for approval at a special meeting of the bank's shareholders on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1954.

in from New York State and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to plan the most suitable type plant to cope with the water and sewerage problems for Levittown.

For most efficient operation the aeration type sewerage disposal unit was suggested and approved by a planning board composed of consulting sanitary engineers.

Today the plant handles more than 2,000,000 gallons per day. However, it is designed to process a minimum of 6,000,000 gallons of matter with possibility of handling a much larger quantity if necessary.

Although the product handled by the disposal unit could not be discussed at afternoon tea parties, the actual method of complete processing is one of meticulous scientific operation based on

both mechanical and biological principles.

Six pumping stations located throughout the Levittown area distribute sewage to one station about a mile west of the plant. Here begins a process which depends entirely on precision balance under the expert eye of Robert F. Stutzman, superintendent.

Paul X. Blattler, Chief Engineer of water and sewerage utilities of the Lower Bucks Joint Municipal Authority, claims that the water which is fully treated by the plant is purer than the Delaware River into which it flows.

In a continuous process the incoming, or influent sewerage first runs into a primary sedimentation tank where scum and sludge is collected in a hopper. The sludge is piped to large digester tanks. However, part of the sludge is

channeled into an activated sludge tank.

Meanwhile the de-sludged water continues on to the aeration tanks which are kept in constant motion by means of several diffusers. These diffusers keep the water in turmoil by spraying tons of pure air through the entire length of a 1,100,000 gallon tank.

The four huge digester tanks containing sludge from both the primary and secondary sedimentation tanks are sent through heat exchangers which increase formation of methane gas. Oddly enough the same gas formed in the digestors is used to burn more gas and also heat the entire plant. Chief engineer Blattler estimates that 24,000 cubic feet of gas is produced every day.

After the sludge has remained in the digestors for three weeks it

is piped into a de-watering unit which processes the remainder which is completely odorless and provides any interested gardener with a good soil conditioner.

More important to officials of the Lower Bucks Municipal Authority is the constant claim that the odors in the neighborhood of the plant emanate from the plant. Blattler, although not mentioning the source of the odor states that the disposal unit is completely free of odor. A modern chlorination process controls any possible odor.

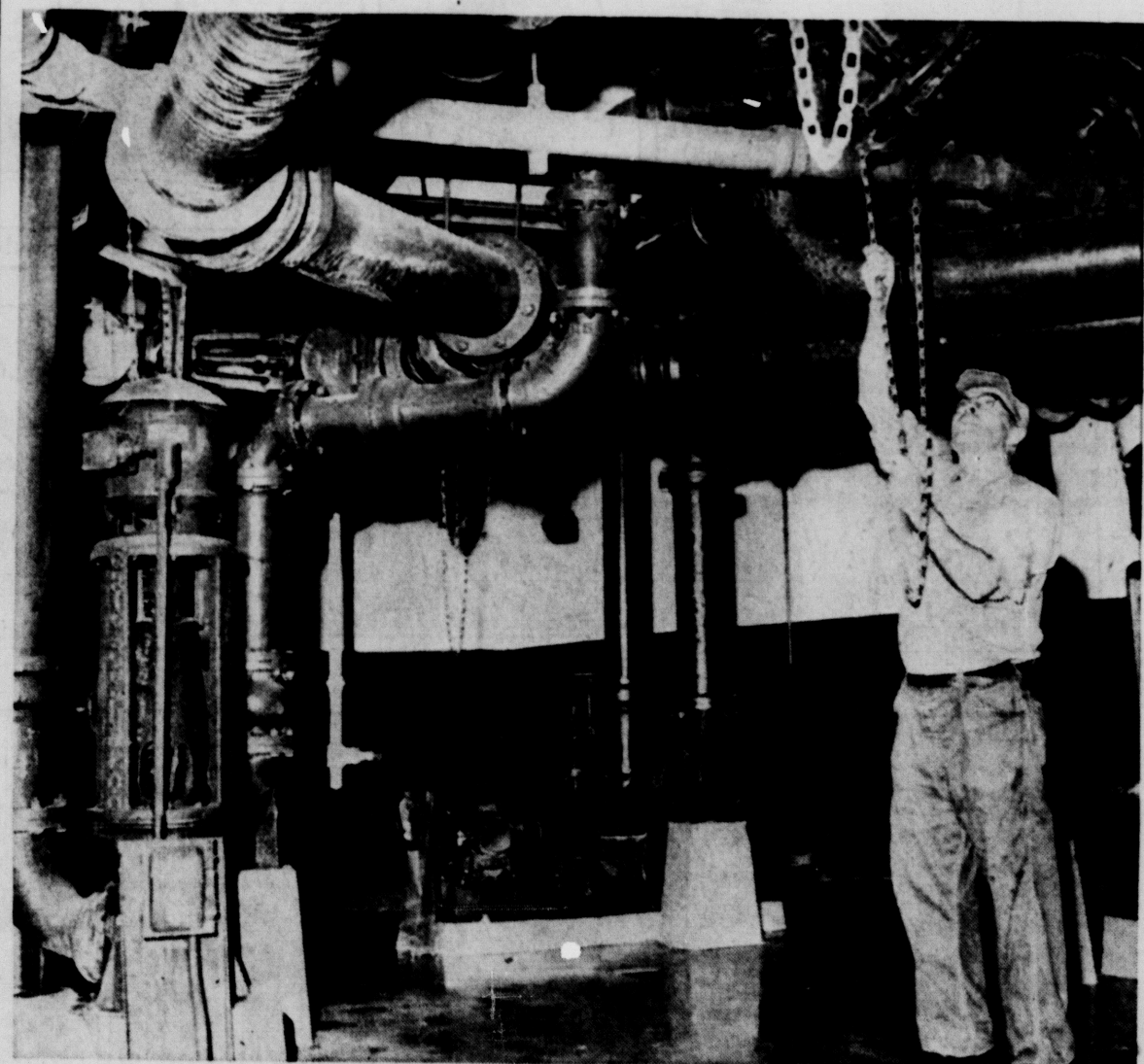
A complete daily record is kept of each and every phase of the operation. These figures are boiled down into operational expenses for each day. Reports are transmitted monthly to the State Department of Health for inspection. The reports must pass a strict set of rules, Blattler concluded.



NOT FOR DRINKING but for a content check for the laboratory are the contents of a pitcher held by Ken Johnson, of Emille road, Bristol township. Controlling the amount of air which is fed into the aeration tank by a system of diffusers is Norman Roberts, Newtown.



CHEMICAL ANALYSIS of water is made by Lester Appleton, of Tullytown, plant employee. A daily report is made of findings, and is sent to state officials.



AT HOME in a maze of ducts is William Crawford, an employee of the Levittown Sewerage disposal plant. By turning the valve chain Crawford is able to direct the flow of sewerage from the main digester building.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN

Maple Shade Community Assn. Maps Plans for Expanding Membership

A by-laws committee was appointed and various items of business discussed Wednesday evening at a meeting of Maple Shade-West Bristol Community Association. The meeting was held at 2132 Prospect avenue, Maple Shade, the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benson.

Robert Lowry presided. Mrs. M. J. Benson, secretary, will be chairman for a membership drive. Other committee members are Mrs. Floyd Peters and C. F. Pancoast.

With a membership of 50, a total of 250 to 300 members is the goal. Approximately 1000 fliers will be distributed to every home in West Bristol and Maple Shade area, urging residents to attend the next

meeting, Nov. 11. Teen-agers will assist in the distribution. Membership cues and funds obtained will be used to build a recreation center for youth. Posters will be placed in business places stressing the drive. A door-to-door canvass will be held.

The following by laws committee was appointed: Edmund Tier, chairman; Walter Sabusiak, Edward Goldmann, M. J. Benson and William Wallace. This committee will formulate by-laws to be approved by the association.

Approximately 25 persons attended. The purpose of the group is to work toward the betterment of the community, and children of the area.

Home Their First Love, Pinochle Holds Magic

By Barbara A. Zauner

The Edward Halls, Ed and Evelyn, who are rabid pinochle fans, are part of an exclusive minority in Levittown. They are looking forward to the celebration of their second decade of marriage next March in their home at 11 Mimosa Lane.

The Halls are of hard-working New England stock. Ed's father supervises the work on a gentleman farm owned by a wealthy Rhode Island doctor. His uncle is a master carpenter. Ed now works for Jas. D. Morrissey, Inc., operating heavy equipment in road construction at Willow Grove, Pa. He formerly was with Roadway Construction Co., grading roads throughout Levittown.

At the age of 14 Evelyn Hall started working in a factory in Wakefield, R. I., the town in which she was born. She was a seamstress in a wool and worsted mill, and worked there until the time of her marriage nine years later. Evelyn's father was also originally a factory worker, though he played with a local band at night. Many years ago, however, he took a small job with the Wallum Lake TB Sanatorium in Wallum Lake, R. I., and worked his way up in the organization to the position of assistant superintendent.

Met At Dance

Though they had lived in the same town all their lives, and probably had seen each other many times, Ed and Evelyn did not meet until they were grown up, and then at a local dance. They were married March 31, 1933.

Ed Hall had a mighty busy time of it in 1936. By day he was a bulldozer operator, and by night he helped his uncle in building his home in Peacevale, R. I., one mile from Wakefield. It was a four-room bungalow with a large two-car garage. The very highest quality of materials went into the new Hall menage. The floors were of select oak, and in the center of the living room, Ed's uncle designed a large diamond, which took a week's work to lay perfectly. When they moved in "the floors were like glass." The exterior of the house was cedar-shingled, and Evelyn says that they carried their woody scent for a year.

In 1938 Edward Hall started his own plumbing business, which he operated until the early part of 1942, when he enlisted in the Army. He was with a Special Service Engineering outfit to Alexandria, La. for training. Evelyn took the long

train ride down to stay with him.

First Long Trip

It was the first time she had traveled so far from home and everything seemed so strange. Then when she arrived in Louisiana, the housing situation was so tight that "we had to pay a fabulous price for a room no bigger than my kitchen," she exclaimed ruefully. And it was hot. The temperature soared in the summer to 120. Their lovely home in Rhode Island grew increasingly desirable.

In 1944 Ed was sent overseas to the European Theatre. He had only a three-day pass in New York City before leaving, but Evelyn was able to spend those days with him.

Ed was in France after D-Day, helping in the construction of hospitals and bridges, and also the demolition of the latter. At one time his engineering outfit completely erected a bridge in the dead of the night without even the benefit of a match for light. From France, Hall was sent to Japan.

Worked at Naval Base

Evelyn worked at Quonset Point, R. I., Naval Air Station, as a storekeeper while Ed was overseas. When he returned home as a master sergeant and was discharged in January of 1946, they went back to their home in Peace vale where he set up his plumbing business again, and she was a happy housewife. Barry Edward was born on Nov. 2 of that year.

Ev'rything went beautifully for the Halls until 1952, when the big mill, Stevens Manufacturing Co., which was the main support of the town, moved South. The Halls had a small cabin cruiser which they had to sell. They sold their house and their business, for the town just folded up.

The Halls went South for employment, but were stymied when they found that there was no place at all to live. They went back to Rhode Island, and found to their amazement that the housing situation was impossible in their home state as well, so they bought a 35-foot trailer. Ed got a job as a bulldozer operator in East Greenwich, R. I. in March, 1952, and in September came down to Levittown to work for Roadway Construction Co. He made application for a Levittowner home in Magnolia Hills.

The Halls moved into their new home on January 9 of this year, and are again well settled. They feel they have a fine community in which to bring up their young son, Barry, who is in the second grade at the new John Fitch School. He has many friends in the neighborhood. His parents manage to get some exciting pinochle games going every Saturday night.

Rotary Plays Host To 2 High Students

James Bustraan and John Matussek, Delhaas High School students, were Bristol Rotary Club guests on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Elks Home, Bristol, as part of the club's "Community Service Program."

Each Thursday the Rotary plays host to a senior and junior from a local high school, both Bristol and Delhaas, as a feature of the club program to become acquainted with tomorrow's leaders.

Each week a different Rotarian plays host to the students. He takes them to his industry, office or place of business to familiarize them with an overall picture of a profession.

For the first luncheon, Bustraan, senior, and Matussek, junior, were guests of William Alken, plant manager of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. They spent the afternoon accompanying Alken on a tour of the plant.

MORRISVILLE CHURCH TO HOLD 2-WEEK MISSION

The Rev. Joseph D. Gallagher pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, has announced a two-week mission at the church beginning Nov. 15. The mission will be sponsored by the Redeemist Fathers, of Buffalo, N. Y. According to the pastor, the first week of the mission will be for women of the parish and the second for men. Morning and evening services will be held.

50-YEAR RIGHTS SIGNED

New Ore Discovery in Venezuela To Solve Problem for U. S. Steel

A new Venezuelan find of high-grade iron ore will solve a problem for U. S. Steel that has been plaguing it ever since World War II.

During the past few years, the steel company has been seeking a substantial replacement for its Minnesota mines, which were heavily depleted by the war-time demand for steel. It has found its answer to this problem in the Cerro Bolivar mines in Venezuela, which contain 63 per cent iron ore. This is about as high as is possible.

The ore from the new find in the small South American mountain is expected to be arriving at the Fairless Works soon after the first of the year. Venezuela has provided U. S. Steel with fifty-year mining rights, with provision for

extension. One clause in the agreement requires that 75 per cent of all workers hired by the steel company to work in the find must be Venezuelan nationals.

The company has given no hint as to the amount of money it has spent to develop this new mine, but some observers believe the expenditure has run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Nor will it reveal the terms of its arrangements with Venezuela.

Some years ago the Bethlehem Steel Corporation reportedly was granted an exemption from any payments of the first 50,000,000 tons of ore taken out of its concessions there. After that amount of ore is taken, the fifty-fifty arrangement on profits becomes effective.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

"Re-Conditioned" Men

They found him on the Bristol township dump not so long ago, in an alcoholic stupor. He had wandered from job to job, from place to place, and had finally become a scavenger.

But he was still "salvageable." All alcoholics are, if they have the will to help themselves. That is the belief of members of the Alcoholics Anonymous of Bristol, and it was this group that found the man. And they're men who should know, for they've been through it all themselves.

"We convinced him he could be helped," said a spokesman for the group. "Oh, not at first—it wasn't that easy. But soon he understood that something could be done."

The man took the "cure"—five days of treatment at St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia—a cure that consisted mostly of injections of Vitamin B to build up his strength. And over and over again it was stressed he could never drink again if he wanted to stay normal.

"The first drink is too many," said the AA spokesman, "and the next 100 aren't enough."

When the man was cured, the Salvation Army obtained a job for him as a mechanic. "He's an expert mechanic," said his new employers. "We're glad to have him."

And what about the man? "It's like living again," he said. "You know," he added, "for the first time in ten years I'm not ashamed to face my family."

But without the help of the local AA, he'd still be on the township dump.

Traffic Solution

Woody Hogue, of Levittown, has a rather unique solution to the traffic problem: a horse and buggy. While the horse and buggy aren't for every-day use, it must be a temptation. Hogue gave the sleigh a trial-run recently in preparation for Christmas. At Christmas, it seems, he dresses up as Santa Claus and rides through Levittown—a ride that's sponsored by the local business firms. "Tucky, my horse, is smarter than most humans," Hogue claims. "He never goes through a traffic light!" We guess it must be that Tucky has a lot of "horse" sense.

Something for the Boys

The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of Morrisville is collecting items for veterans at the hospital. Donations of such sundries as razor blades, cigarettes, and toothpaste will be collected until Nov. 17 by the group. And the ladies have thought of everything: they're also collecting baby clothes for the children of the hospitalized vets.

Locking the Barn Door

Some women of Bristol Township's Second Ward obviously weren't too happy with election results. They took one look at the story of the Democratic victory and formed a Lower Bucks County Republican Women's club. For those who always have wanted to estimate the power of a woman, watch election results closely next year for a possible indication.

Here 'n' There

Newly-appointed troop leaders for the proposed Levittown Boy Scout troop are Bernard Weissman, 36 Wisteria lane, scoutmaster, and Herbert Demchick, 23 Chestnut lane, assistant scoutmaster. . . . R. W. Fechtenburg, of Croydon, president of the Bucks County Real Estate Board, has held that position for four terms.

Yes — It's a Fire Truck



WE CAN'T IDENTIFY 'EM but here are some Bristolians of days of yore clustered around Number 1 Fire Company's first engine. The engine, which was quite modern in its day, is hopelessly antiquated when compared with today's equipment. The truck didn't even have a siren, but look at the size of that horn at the lower right! What puzzles us is the lantern at the left rear . . . what was it used for?

Photo Courtesy Mrs. Wm. Harding